subject. By many this gentleman is classed among the best living orators of the south, and, indeed, his remarks were well worth listening to. One beauty

about it was that it was not too long; for you know how tired persons become

while listening to an address when they are obliged to stand. His language was

would be taken. Hespoke of truth, hor

esty and courage, as any man would, o the heroic dead, and these his lessons to the living: that the cause for which

they died we ought to live, and if we do not we make these dead liars, and our

thing to the present moment—that the unveiling of the memorial status

This pleasant task was assigned to Admiral Raphael Semmes, who, after some

This has been a work of her's for years. Her work is accomplished. She has succeeded in rescuing the memory of the gallant dead from the darkness of oblivion. Their names are now written

in the great struggle that has just end

years ago-the principle of local self-

government.

And now, in conclusion, one word

THE SOUTH'S NEW LEADER. The south is proud of L. Q. C. Lamar. His name has shot across the sky like a blazing meteor. He is now the eynosure of all eyes. From one end of the Union to the other, the press teems with praises of the brilliant Missinsippian. All con cur in the opinion that no finer oratio has ever been pronounced over the _T of the dead than that which Coronel Lamar delivered in commemorating the Union, than any event since the warr All unite in asserting that Lamar's logic, deep philosophy and huge masses ness and energy. We have read in the northern papers many glowing accounts

concur in saying that the splendid declamation of the eloquent Mississippian swept all hearts like a deluge. The chord which he struck vibrated in every part of the hall. Every eye was upon him, every ear was listening; all hung enraptured upon the glowing duinetions of the speaker's genius. He grew grander with every sentence. From the first to the last, the oration was a succession of brilliant, sparkling, patriotic thoughts. A letter-writer says that "those who listened sometimes forgot to respect Summer in respecting Lamar," When he closed, all seemed to hold their breath as if to prolong the pleasing vision, and in taking his seat, L. Q. C. Lamnr ascended to a prominent niche in the pantheon of fame. The scene at the close of Colonel Lamar's speech is represented as one of the most impressive truth of the couplet;

right of sufface. Now he is a member of congress, where his eloquence and patriotism brice tears from the eyes of those who made him an alien in the land of his birth. There was a feeling both in the north and south a few year since hostile to the appearance of the old southern leaders in public. The achievements of Lamar will show that it has been a misfortune that the old leaders have not been more frequently sent to congress. The exclusion of representative southerners from participation in the heart a manufacture of the fall of the fal since hostile to the appearance of the ele-

BUSINESS P. ROSPECT. The New York Bulletin, discussing beats within her tears, while there the business prospect, says that we enter mother, wife or sweetheart! No! the memory of the loved and brave will is true, although the turn for the batter is neither so substantial nor so general as could be desired; but, compared with the situation earlier in the season, we this is no chaplet on woman; but how think it may safely be said that the eigns of recovery from the disastrous ex-periences of last authurn, measured by on almost every side. True, the spring right to chart to cheer his passing almost every side. True, the spring right trade, we need by speaking, has been at trade, generally speaking, has been so the past; and as she has her high place tar aught out a success in any branch of in this great work, so she has in my lei-trade; but of the spring four weeks still fer. Lef him then that would speak remain, and within that period, and evil of her, or seek to mar her beauty of well into the summer, we may reason mother or sister; and when men would ably look for increasing activity. The disturbing influences of congressional parent stems, let them remember, too, is not altogether removed; but as the settled policy of the government seem settled policy of the government seems to be definitely fixed, these influences and bright, so that the hearts of the are being gradually eliminated from the lovely ones were not made sad by calculations of the business future. a "had day." The rains of the previous few days only terried to make the day a Money is plenty and cheap. The towns in the interior are un more pleasant one. The forencon of the towns in the interior are up-questionably desiled of goods, and said wreaths of flowers, for, as you well making due allowance for the nus-know, this could not have been done be-merous adverse circumstances under forc. It was feared that the many late which many portions of the country are which many portions of the country are but such was not the case, for fronticity still contending, as the inheritance of and country came heaps of rare and last year's financial trouble, these two beautiful ones, which were soon taste conditions warrant the expectation, that by the time we reach the anniversary of the Sentember name, most of our lead. the September panie, most of our leads a day as this the place of the soldiers ing commercial and industrial interests graves might be called a carp of flow-will be well on their feet again. The rewill be well on their feet again. The recovery is a majority of the manufacturing and old, feels it his duty to bring his best and his all.

At four o'clock, then, on the afternoon speedier and surer, but for the interposition of arbitrary arrangements for the regulation of wag is and hours of labor. the different societies of our city—religious, literary and multary—formed in order, and began their march out to Magnotia cemetery. The procession was made upof six divisions, each head-That Interposition, however, it seems to us, must soon wear itself out by the operation of laws which no combination of men can long roots. There are, even that the end is near. A serious draw-back is the whelesale destruction of sugar, rice and cotton plantations by the overflow of the Mississium and its procession itself, but that it was, indeed, a gram and imposing display. Part of it, particularly, carried the mind of the procession of the days gone by, when the now, the most convincing evidences

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tributary stranus. Louisiana, Missis-

sippi and Alabama, even before this

new misfortune came upon them, were

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great career of Charles Sumher. It was a touching, graceful iribute, and hus done more toward breaking down the barriers that have so long divided the are taking courage, and are gradually rising above the dark clouds that fell All unite in asserting that Lamar's appech was a model of scholarly grace. Those who know him intimately, are not surprised at his achievement; for they know him to be a man of lofty integrated and integrated. His speech tellect and laborious study. His speech-es are always compact and solid with The vace of joy and gladness will again thought. His style is classical and nervous; his cloquence is not of the out
coptandum kind; is jess adapted to
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intellectual few, and he is therefore appreciated most by such hearers as are
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whereby she is held down. It may be logic, deep philosophy and huge masses of thought. He makes his way to the heart through the uncerstanding, and having taken this outpost be readily storms the citatel. Lamar always brings to his aid an imperial imagination compled with a rich flow of henguage, which he gathers about his thoughts like elegant drapery. His manner is a happy blending of gentleness and energy. We have read in the lovely city has indeed, as other cities of lovely city has indeed, as other cities of lovely city has indeed, as other cities of whereby she is held down. It may lovely city has indeed, as other cities of the south, suffered the ravages of war, but her people are ever busy sowing seed soon to spring forth and bud, and blossom to gladden the hearts of com-ing generations when the hands that as these bright flowers fade and fall, it is but to shoom again, repeating anew the story of the past. And yearly, on decoration day in the memorial exercises, in the ears of all, is read this bistory of the past. The ladies here, as elsewhere, at this time of the year are untiting in their labor of love. Through their devotion the memory of the past. their devotion the memory of the past is kept fresh and green. Notwithstanding the great rains we have had during the past few weeks, the ladies of our city have been very persevering in their work of preparation for "Decoration day." This work was begun on Thursday, the twenty-third, and lasted through the week, but at times it seemed

would the fair and the beautiful, yout that ever occurred in congress. It and the aged, were to be found ever caused the silent out expressive tears to busy, in the hall kindly loaned them, busy forth mobilities aged, were to be found ever busy, in the hall kindly loaned them, in their work of love. Their busy fingers leap forth unbidden and course down the manly cheeks of venerable statesmen. We trust it will filustrate the graves of the fallen. This is but another estance of woman's devotion. We knew it and felt its influence when That peace awalts a country when Shesees the tears of bearded men.

Colonel Lamar is a representative man of the southern people. He is an original secessionist. He resigned his seat in congress to engage in the rebellion, daughter by each other's side—the eyes Only a short time since Colonel Lamar was under the ban placed upon him by the constitutional amendments. He was expressly disqualified for holding office, even forbidded to exercise the and his speech will show how auxious the story of the death of husband and the south is for peace and restoration. office, even forbidden to exercise the left her side to move on to the front, right of suffice. Now he is a member. Then again we see the head of another bowed over her work, while the tears steal down her cheeks as she thinks of some loved one, whose proud steed she garlanded as he dashed into battle. But now, as the years move on, she fills up the void in her heart while she wreathes the flowers to strew his grave. Will

THE DAY.

f the twenty-seventh (the twentleth is ration-day here, but coming on

streets of many of our cities were througed by their people, gazing, with pride and emotion, upon their noble

sons, as they marched from their homes to the field of battle. It was, indeed, a

glorious sight once more to see compa-nies of men clad in their suits of gray,

marching through the streets, with fly-ing flags and banners, under which they had once fought. And side by side with the aged veteran, was the youth, chad in the same regimentals, who seemed but

appositife and useless to carry on the cork, for, in the language of the world.

the fates seemed against us. While the rain descended in torrents and the streets were flooded, one would suppose that the ladies would not dare to venture out. But not so, go where you

more. To what tribunal shall we appeal for the truth and justice of our cause? (If it be truth it is no "lost cause.") We have none at present. But when another Macauley shall arise and record the truth, then we appeal. tive southerners from participation in the government was a stupendous mistake, as the recent spisode in compression of rests the sales of brave ones who were offered upon the altar for their country? Will they spots of earth can be grow green? Will they too, become a wilderness? Will the loving and tender cars of weman fail to water these and record the truth, then we appeal. It may be many years hence, but history must reader a just verdict, and our cause will be vindicated. Yes, and let the crusi power under which our constry has grouned for the past few years, be recorded in history, too. Radicalls u will then receive its just stigma. Yes, let the blot be stamped upon the pages of history—its blackness will be a true contrast to the white mores it plots. contrast to the white pages it blots.

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merged districts is, too, most elscouraging. On the whole, therefore, the prospect ahead, if not all that we could wish it to be, is far from discouraging. Contemplated, from almost any point of view, the course is in many respects stronger, sounder, bealthier than it was on the first of May a twelve-month ago, though on the then delusive surface of things, the prospect may have presented a fairer face than it does at present.

Souther them for the day by the city of New Corisms. Time and space prevent my giving any lescription of the fire-departments, benevolent, literary, and other societies, that their places in the procession. We left the city enrity, and hurried to the cemetery, to be sure of getting a position near the orators' MEMPHIS, TERN., April 21, 1874. All Stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad who desire to attend the Stockholders Meeting at Memphis, on WEDNISDAY, the 28th of April, will be passed to Memphis free and return, upon presentation of their certificates of stock to conductors.

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stand, so as to be the better able to hear the address. But although we had left great crowds lining the streets through which the procession was to march, when we reached the cemetery we found the place already thronged with people. Soon the music in the distance declared the approach of the procession, and after its entrance in the cemetery, and when every division was assigned its position, the ceremonies for the day were begun. After music by one of the bands, prayer was offered up by Rev. J. W. Rush, which was followed by the singing of two verses of the Conquered Bamer. The music to which it was sung was the composition of one of our professors, S. Scheissinger. The music was beautiful, showing great taste in its

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